

THE KENTUCKY KERNEL

Monday Evening, Nov. 4, 1968

UNIVERSITY OF KENTUCKY, LEXINGTON

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Kernel Photo By Dick Ware

Beaux Arts Was A Ball

The Karate Club? No, it's the Beaux Arts Ball at Clay-Wachs Warehouse. The annual affair featured the music of Soul, Inc., and had the theme, "Multi-Sensuous Knowing." The School of Architecture pushed it to the hilt, utilizing an "exploding" bandstand, strobe lights galore, and even a "Queen of the Beaux Arts Ball" contest, which was won by a male. Now that's multi-sensuous knowing.

PoliSci Campus Poll Picks Nixon; Prof Extends Findings To State

Richard Nixon and Marlow Cook will carry Kentucky in Tuesday's races for the presidency and the senate, according to Dr. Malcolm E. Jewell of the political science department.

Dr. Jewell released the preliminary findings of a poll of university in-state undergraduates, conducted in his Political Science 570 class, which showed

Republican Nixon receiving 49 percent of the vote, Democrat Hubert Humphrey 38.5 percent, and independent candidate George Wallace 10.5 percent. The remaining 2 percent specified a preference for "other" candidates.

These results are based on the responses of 260 individuals of a total sample expected to run be-

tween 400 and 425 persons. The sample was picked at random from university student listings, and was limited to undergraduates listing Kentucky residences and falling between the ages of 18 and 30. Each class member was assigned 6 interviewees.

In contrast, a poll of Fayette County voters by Dr. Bradley

Continued On Page 4

AAUP 'S Committee' Seeks To Serve Students

By DANA EWELL
Assistant Managing Editor

The American Association of University Professors (AAUP) has formed a new committee to safeguard the rights and freedoms of students. It is known as S Committee.

Few people, especially students, have heard about S Committee, and its chairman, Dr. Fred Vetter of the Political Science Department, is concerned about this lack of communication.

"We want to establish ourselves as a sympathetic body to which students can go to determine proper channels for redress of their grievances, a sort of clearinghouse for student organizations and individuals who feel their rights have been infringed upon."

May Petition

"We will investigate their complaints and if we determine a violation of student rights we will petition the Administration to correct the situation. If this doesn't work, then we will ask the local and national AAUP to investigate the case with the purpose of involving AAUP sanctions against the institution."

Dr. Vetter explained that AAUP sanctions have never been used in the area of student rights before, but they have been enforced against institutions which violate rights of faculty members. He cited, as one example of AAUP sanctions, the mailing of letters to all members urging them to refuse employment at the institution involved in the violations.

With ACLU

In this area of student rights violations,

S Committee is considering forming a joint committee with the American Civil Liberties Union (ACLU). This committee would review student complaints and assign them to either the AAUP or ACLU for investigation.

Besides Dr. Vetter, there are five other members of S Committee: Lawrence Tappay, Business; Robert Sedler, Law; Alvin Goldman, Law; Bradley Canon, Political Science; and John Weisbuch, Health Services.

S Committee is now formulating plans for a series of forums on the rights and privileges of Black students, the role of the student in the community (Lexington), student health rights and privileges and freedom of the campus press.

"We have speakers lined up for these forums but we haven't set any dates," Dr. Vetter said, "mainly because we would like to hold them as the issues arise. In that way, perhaps, we will be able to channel intense interest in these forums, to make them more than just exercises in listening to each other."

Speaker Forums

Dr. Vetter hopes that most of the forums will be broadcast on WBKY's UK Roundtable. One panel, on student power, was broadcast several weeks ago.

S Committee is looking for ways to reduce the tension between the Administration's enforcing arm and the students.

"Our proposals in this area focus on a reduction of police armaments to a bare minimum commensurate with pro-

perty policing and the involvement of campus police in some student activities so that they will better understand the student."

Dr. Vetter's personal interest is in the area of student housing. As chairman of a testing committee for the Lexington Open Housing Committee, he lists three main targets:

► Compiling a listing of nondiscriminatory housing.

► Sending white testers to housing areas where Blacks have encountered difficulty.

► Providing legal advice and counsel in pressing discrimination cases before the Human Rights Commission or in federal court.

Turning to another goal S Committee has set for itself, Dr. Vetter said, "We want to interest students in participation in University administration and government. We hope to encourage graduate and undergraduate students to hold positions on departmental committees, which directly affect the courses they take."

Real Importance

"It's not really important whether a majority of students want to govern themselves but whether the legitimate rights of students are protected by however small a representative group."

Right now S Committee's main interest is in the revision of the Governing Regulations of the University, which has been under discussion for the last two Mondays during special sessions of the

University Senate. The discussion will continue at 7 p.m. this Monday in the Law Building courtroom.

The committee is trying to include some of the concepts and wording of a statement on rights and freedoms of students published last year in the AAUP Bulletin in those parts of the governing regulations which apply to students.

Little Approval

According to Dr. Vetter, not a member of the Senate himself, the AAUP proposals have met with little approval from the University Senate.

S Committee was mainly concerned with increasing the voice of the student member of the Board of Trustees. The committee drafted the following statement for inclusion in the regulations:

"A responsibility of the student trustee shall be to present to the Board of Trustees all formal communications from the Student Government and any other student groups, including any minority reports of that body or such groups."

Little Hope

This would mean, Dr. Vetter explained, that the student trustee and not the University president would be the main spokesman for the students' views.

Although decisions made at the current series of University Senate meetings are not final, Dr. Vetter sees little hope of winning senate support for the AAUP proposal.

School Suspends Students Charged In Drug Crimes

By LARRY DALE KEELING
Assistant Managing Editor

Two University students arrested with four other persons Oct. 21, for narcotics violations have been temporarily suspended from the University, according to Dr. Stuart Forth, acting vice president for student affairs.

The two are Allen Holmgren and Eric Friedlander, both 21. Dr. Forth said that "we acted on the data we had in our possession at the time" and the suspension would last only until final disposition of the case or until there is some other reason to change.

He added that, depending on the outcome of the case or the finding of new facts, the temporary suspension could be changed to permanent suspension, reinstatement or expulsion.

One of the students has appealed his suspension to the University Appeals Board, according to Dr. Forth. He said that the Board met over the weekend and would make its recommendations to him. He added that he had not seen the recommendations as yet.

Dr. Forth said the students had been suspended under the section of the Student Code which says, "In the event that a student has been accused of an offense against the University and/or against the city, state or federal government, the nature of which may present a clear and present danger of serious physical or mental harm to the student or to any other member of the University community or to University property, the vice president for Student Affairs, after consultation with the University Appeals Board, may impose such temporary sanctions on the student as are reasonably necessary to protect the student, the University community and/or University property from such danger."

"Temporary Sanctions"

"Such temporary sanctions may exist and be enforced only until such time as final disposition has been made of the case by the appropriate University judicial or administrative entity or, in the event the offense is not one subject to University disciplinary procedures, until the student's trial by the properly-constituted authorities has been completed."

The examining trial for the two students and six other persons arrested on narcotics violations was continued in Police Court Friday until Nov. 15.

Also Friday William Shannon Dillon, a Transylvania student was held over to the grand jury on a charge of illegal sale of narcotics. Jamie Carl Asher and David Francis DeAtley were placed on 12-month probation after pleading guilty to illegal use of narcotics.

Two University students arrested for loitering Oct. 24, had their cases continued generally in Friday's Police Court session.

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"I'm pretty much the IBM Corporation in the eyes of my customers," says Andy Moran. "I consider that fairly good for an engineer who graduated only two years ago."

Andy earned his B.S.E.E. in 1966. Today, he's a Marketing Representative with IBM, involved in the planning, selling and installation of data processing systems.

Andy's customers include companies with annual sales ranging from 20 million to 120 million dollars. He often works with executive vice-presidents and presidents. Andy says, "At first I was a little nervous about the idea of advising executives at that level. But by the time I finished training, I knew I was equipped to do the job."

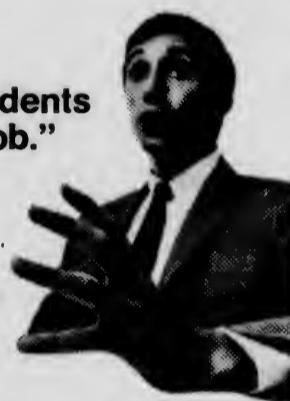
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Joe's been working in general accounting



since he got his B.B.A. in June, 1968. Growth wasn't the only reason he chose IBM. He says, "I learned that it's general practice at IBM to promote from within and to promote on merit alone. I like that."

"Another growth factor is the job itself," Joe says. "During my first few years, I'll get experience in nearly every area of general accounting—Income & Expense, Balance Sheet, and so on. I'll be learning how the company is structured and how it operates on a broad scale. That's exactly the kind of knowledge I'll need to help me qualify for a manager's job."

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Programming

"It's a mixture of science and art."

"A computer is practically useless until somebody writes a program for it," says Earl Wilson.

Earl got a B.A. in Modern Languages in June, 1967. He's now an IBM programmer working on a teleprocessing system that will link the computerized management information systems of several IBM divisions.

Earl defines a "program" as a set of instructions that enables a computer to do a specific job. "Programming involves science," says Earl, "because you have to analyze problems logically and objectively. But once you've made your analysis, you have an infinite variety of ways to use a computer's basic abilities. There's all the room in the world for individual expression."

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Doors Opened In Louisville

By JACK LYNE
Kernel Arts Editor

LOUISVILLE—It was Halloween night Thursday and Belkin Productions unmasked the real Tom Dooley and the Love-Lights, The Waters, and The Doors. Better the identities of the first two had remained unknown.

Now Tom Dooley is a white soul singer, right? Right, and Curtis LeMay is a dove. Dooley grunted through all the appropriate Brown-Redding standards. It was as ludicrous as Country Joe McDonald's satirical "Rock 'n Soul Music," the only problem being Tom was dead soulful serious. It is a shame he escaped the fate of that other Dooley of Kingston Trio fame.

See. See the Waters. Gosh whiz, the Waters are local boys. See them strum their instruments rhythmically, shaking their locks and playing real loud like the big guys. See the Waters' classmates swarming around them, snapping shots for the yearbook. Listen. Listen to the Waters play for twenty-nine minutes. Watch. Watch the Waters bomb.

Shirt Sleeve Shaman

The Doors finally appeared. Lead singer Jim Morrison, 24-year-old UCLA graduate and sometime graduate student in cinematography, came on like some neo-James Dean, turning the rolling up of shirt sleeves into a shamanistic ritual.

Morrison and friends put on a decent performance despite a lackadaisical, teenybopper crowd. There is less of a theatrical aura to their current show. Morrison, who has gained a reputation as the black prince of rock, failed to toss microphone stands at or expectorate upon the audience. Gone also are the black vinyl pants that appeared to have been fitted on Fire Island.

A more subdued Morrison, who flips out an occasional obscenity in an almost obligatory manner, enables one to put the rest of the group in perspective. The "other three"—drummer John Densmore, guitarist Robby

Krieger, and organist Ray Manzarek—are very, very good. They improvise in tight, together flourishes, creating great musical tensions and then releasing them with those cold steel pauses that have distinguished the group. The Doorjam on "Light My Fire" was the best of the night, particularly the work of Manzarek and Kreiger, the latter running long, whining notes into one another.

Snakes and Lakes

The only new material in the concert consisted of B. B. King's "Rock Me, Baby." Morrison shouted his way through a spoken introduction to "Light My Fire." It resembled "Horse Latitudes," and was generally indecipherable, but the symbolism was as blatant as ever (still snakes and lakes).

Prior to the concert the entire group was relaxed, straight. Morrison in particular proved erudite. The self-proclaimed "erotic politician" admitted Tuesday's presidential election looked "pretty unerotic—a down, man."

While admittedly still anti-authoritarian (I.E. from "The End," "Father?" "Yes, son," "I want to kill you."), they admitted mellowing, labeling drugs as "a stage we went through in becoming aware."

Marquis de Mouse

Wherever the Doors' heads are now, their music is very together. The calmer Morrison is perhaps more effective in projecting the delicious tension of potential explosiveness than in his super-theatrics. When he pulled it off it was very effective, but, too often he came off as Mickey Mouse de Sade. His rheumy voice is put to better use, as it was somewhat difficult to hear a man sing while groveling on the floor with the mike chord wrapped around his neck.

Whether they can remain commercial without varying their sound is another question. In concert, however, they managed to overcome the terrible acoustics of Freedom Hall, Tom Dooley, and twenty-nine minutes of The Waters, which is no small feat.



Kernel Photo By John Polk

Jim Morrison Of The Doors

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KERNEL TELEPHONES

Editor, Managing Editor 2321

Eileen Pitman

FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN

HHH Is A Problem For Idealistic Voters

By JOHN ZEH

WASHINGTON (CPS)—To many young people this election year, Hubert Horatio Humphrey is the ultimate personification of a cop-out.

They feel the vice president has betrayed them, the country, humanity and himself because of his unwavering allegiance to Lyndon Johnson over the Vietnam war.

He could have used his influence to get a peace plank put in the Democratic platform, but he didn't.

He could have pulled rank on Mayor Richard J. Daley and ended the bloody suppression of dissent in Chicago during the convention. Instead he called Chicago "my kind of city."

... He Only Wept

When he caught a whiff of tear gas looking out the window at demonstrators 25 stories below on Michigan Avenue, he could have heeded their cries of "Join Us," but he only wept.

He did open his acceptance speech with an offering of sympathy for the bloodied demonstrators, but whether it was more of Effervescent Hubert's glib rhetoric or really meant remains to be seen.

He quoted a prayer of St. Francis of Assisi that night at the Amphitheater, hoping to "help heal the wounds, ease the pain, and lift our hearts." "May America tonight resolve that never, never again shall we see what we have seen," he added.

Humphrey would have liked America to forget what it had seen the past nights on television, for he was worried that the already-dim Democrats' hopes had died in the bloody streets and parks of Chicago.

Joy Became Survival

The politics of joy had become the politics of survival.

Wooing the supporters of Eugene McCarthy and the late Sen. Robert F. Kennedy, he assured students that he welcomes their increased political activity.

"The United States has come to count heavily on the ability, energy, and spirit of the younger generation," he has said. "I hope that students begin to act on the recognition that political partici-

pation is a full-time job, all year round. As president, I would welcome such participation and would of course actively seek the advice and counsel of young people."

Yet Humphrey shares some of Richard Nixon's views on student rebellions. Speaking at the University of Arkansas this summer, he said "fascists, communists, racists, cross-burners, book-burners, flag-burners share a basic intolerance . . . for the rights of others." He spoke of abuse, violence, obscenity, harassment and storm-trooper tactics and said the idea of a free and open academic community "is being threatened."

Without Alarm

Speaking before the Education Commission of the States a few weeks later, he took note of "the development of new attitudes regarding student sharing of responsibility with faculty and administration" without too much alarm.

He even suggested that "part of the disorderly spectacle" on some campuses "may trace its origins to inexperience with the democratic handling of dissent and debate."

If only he had said that after Chicago.

Humphrey says that when peaceful student demonstrations become violent and anarchist they must be stopped. He doesn't think federal financial assistance should be used to subsidize efforts to close down schools, but he does not approve of the anti-riot provisions of recent House legislation that would deny aid to disruptive demonstrators. He prefers the Senate approach—allowing college administrators to make disciplinary decisions. (Nixon favors the anti-riot provisions.)

Supports Education

Humphrey also supports in principle the idea of an "Educational Opportunity Bank," from which students could borrow the cost of college, with repayment dependent on future earnings.

The vice president has actively supported higher education legislation throughout his career. He shares credit for introducing

and passing the National Defense Education Act of 1958, the Peace Corps, cultural exchange programs, and the Higher Education Facilities Act of 1963, and many other Education bills.

18-Year-Old Vote

Humphrey also promises that adoption of the 18-year-old vote would be "an important part" of his administration's program.

He has proposed a "Draftees Bill of Rights" that would use the FAIR (Fair and Impartial Random System) lottery. He promises to fire Gen. Lewis B.

Hershey, head of the Selective Service System.

Despite all this, there are many who still remember that Hubert Humphrey was nominated with the Army in the middle of Michigan Avenue. He is seen as an out-of-touch relic from a political era long past, a point underscored by his invoking of nostalgia.

Humphrey remains anathema to many, but there are those—including now Eugene McCarthy—who have changed their minds and will vote for him.

"Let us be clear, we are going to ruggedly oppose the war in Vietnam," says Teddy O'Toole, chairman of the Student Coalition for Humphrey-Muskie. "But we are not going to allow the issue of Vietnam to blind us to the fact that few men are more consistent supporters of the student point of view with regard to racial justice, academic freedom, economic quality, and detente with the Eastern world, than Hubert Humphrey."

"We're coming back," is the coalition's rallying cry. "The stakes are too high."



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A UK Student Speaks for John C. Watts

"The students of Central Kentucky are fortunate to have John C. Watts as their Representative in Congress. Congressman Watts knows the problems of the student and promotes sound solutions. He is a real friend to the students of the University of Kentucky."

—Joe Donato, student, Lexington

Re-Elect John C. Watts to Congress Nov. 5

Citizens for Watts, J. M. Alverson, Chm., W. P. Curlin, Jr., Treas.

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Dave
'Bair's'
Down

UK quarterback Dave Bair, 19, skirts left end for a sizeable pickup in the Wildcats' 35-16 win over West Virginia's Mountaineers at Morgantown Saturday. Bair rushed for 43 yards and passed for UK's first touchdown in the win.

Kernel Photos By Chip Hutchison

A UK Student Speaks for John C. Watts

"The re-election of John C. Watts can only mean continued help for the students of the University. Representative Watts has served the District well and has given prompt, able and effective attention to every question and situation involving the interests of the students of the University."

—Jim Hudson, student, Lexington

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SPEAKING OF SPORTS

By JIM MILLER, *Kernel Sports Editor*

A Different Game

I woke up at 9 a.m. Sunday morning in Morgantown, W. Va. The day before, I had seen the Wildcats trample West Virginia 35-16 and I wanted to get a Morgantown paper to see what they had to say about the game.

I went to the desk at the Holiday Inn and picked up the only paper lying there, The Sunday Dominion Post. I went through my Sunday morning ritual of reading "Peanuts" and then thumbed through to the Sports page to see what the Morgantown writers thought of the game.

I read the story and then unbelievably checked the headline to see that I was reading the UK-West Virginia game story. Apparently, the writer had not seen the same game I witnessed in Mountaineer Stadium on Saturday.

Gave It To UK

Had I not attended the game I would have thought West Virginia handed the game to the Wildcats on a silver platter.

The story said that four of the Wildcats' five touchdowns

were "gifts" and referred to "Mountaineer mistakes" as giving UK the breaks to win the game.

Being partisan to West Virginia, the paper had to look at it that way. But viewing the game from the other end of the field, I saw a different affair.

I saw a game in which the Wildcats were visibly fired up after the announcement that Charlie Bradshaw was resigning. One UK player said that wins in the last four games would be "a nice going away present" for Bradshaw, and they are one-fourth into completion of that present.

Dispels Talk

I saw a game in which Dave Bair dispelled all talk that he could not successfully take over for the recovering Stan Forston. Bair completed six of nine passes for 77 yards and UK's first touchdown.

An outstanding point is that this game marked Bair's first complete game in two years without an intercepted pass. Bair ran for 43 yards in 15 carries while engineering touchdown drives of 82, 48 and 80 yards.

I saw a game in which UK's running game finally lived up to expectations. The Wildcats rushed 213 yards, led by Dicky Lyons' 67 and followed by Bair's 43, Dick Beard's 39 and Raynard Makin's 31.

Defense Shines

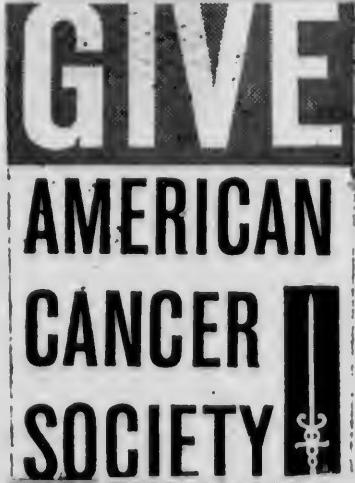
I saw a game in which the UK defensive line held West Virginia to 38 yards rushing. UK, in its first six games, had given up 193 yards a game on the ground.

UK's pass defense did an outstanding job as well. The front line rushed well, throwing the two WVU quarterbacks for a total loss of 28 yards. The secondary picked off two passes, one being Dave Hunter's 100-yard runback and the other, by Wilbur Hackett, which set up the final UK TD.

Although I sat about six seats from the Morgantown writers, I saw a much different game.



Dave Hunter talks with Kenzie Jones, father of placekicker Bobby, after returning an intercepted pass 100 yards for a touchdown in UK's 35-16 win over West Virginia. Hunter has returned three interceptions for 197 yards this season.



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TODAY and TOMORROW

The deadline for announcements is 7:30 p.m. two days prior to the first publication of items in this column.

Today

Pick up applications now in Room 204 of the Student Center for the YMCA-YWCA Ecumenical Seminar to be held in Chicago, November 22-24. Deadline date for applications in Monday, Nov. 11.

The University Art Gallery would like information about paintings, graphics, sculpture, or unusual decorative arts owned by faculty members that might be available for loan for a Collector's Show which will feature works from private collections in this area for the spring exhibition, March 9 to April 6. Telephone University ext. 2597.

Advance registration for Spring Semester, 1969, will be Monday through Friday for those persons whose last name begins with M-Z. All currently enrolled students should pre-register. The Registrar will then notify students at their home address by January 3 whether their advance registration is complete or incomplete.

Members of Alpha Epsilon Delta, pre-medical and pre-dental honorary, in cooperation with Dr. Pisacano, will be advising pre-med and pre-dent students in Room 8 of Bradley Hall from 8:00 a.m. to 5:00 p.m. each day during pre-registration.

Recent paintings of Suzuki will be exhibited from October 13 to November 10 in the Art Gallery of the Fine Arts Building. The gallery is open Monday through Friday 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. and on Saturday and Sunday from 1 p.m. to 5 p.m.

The Student Center Art Gallery will have an exhibit, the Mid-State Sculpture Invitational Show, from October 27 to November 9.

Anne Frye's sculpture will be on exhibit in Pence Gallery of the School of Architecture until November 12.

There will be a 4-H meeting in Room 109 of the Student Center at 7 p.m.

SDS Draft Counseling will be every Monday, Wednesday, and Friday from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. and 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. in Room 119 of the Student Center. Evening counseling by appointment—call 255-3716.

Tomorrow

The Lunchencounter Program featuring Mr. Ed Seabough of the Department of Missionary Personnel, Home Mission Board, Southern Baptist Convention, will be Tuesday at 12:00 noon in the Baptist Student Center. Mr. Seabough will also be available for interviews all day with those who are interested in student summer missions, postgraduate volunteer service, or missionary careers.

The Pryor Premedical Society will meet at 7 p.m. in Room MN563 of the Medical Center. Dr. M. G. Sandifer will be speaking on the topic of "Medical School Curriculum." Slides will be shown. All premedical and pre dental students are invited and urged to attend.

Coming Up

There will be a reception sponsored by the Student Center Board at which students may meet the Homecoming candidates on Wednesday from 1 to 3 p.m. in Room 214 of the Student Center.

The Goethe Society will meet Wednesday at 8 p.m. in Room 206 of the Student Center. Anyone interested is invited to attend.

The deadline for submitting applications to the fifth annual competition under the Undergraduate Research and Creativity Program is Friday, Nov. 22. Interested Students should stop by Room 301 of the Administration Building or call extension 2266.

Dr. N. Rashevsky of the University of Michigan will give a seminar entitled "A Unified Mathematical Approach to Biological and Sociological Phenomena" on Wednesday Nov. 6 at 4 p.m. in Room CP153, Chemistry-Physics Bldg.

Nathaniel Patch will present a piano recital on Wednesday at 8:15 p.m. in the UK Agricultural Science Auditorium. The recital is part of the University of Kentucky's Faculty Recital Series and is open to the public without charge.

There will be a Cwens meeting Thursday at 7 p.m. in Room 111 of the Student Center.

"The Curse on the Marquis de Sade" will be the topic of Dr. Georges May of Yale University Friday at 8:30 p.m. in Room 245 of the Student Center. The lecture will be open to the public and free of charge.

UK Placement Service

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with American Air Filter Co., Inc.—Bus. Adm., Chem. E., Civil E., Elec. E., Mech. E. (BS). Locations: Louisville and nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Bailey Meter Company—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Math. (BS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with Goodyear Atomic Corp.—Chem. E., Elec. E., Mech. E., Met. E., Math., Physics (BS, MS); Chemistry (BS, MS, Ph.D.). Location: Piketon, Ohio. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with International Telephone & Telegraph Corp.—Chem. E. (BS); Elec. E., Engr. Mechanics, Mech. E. (BS, MS). Locations: Nationwide. Citizenship.

Register Tuesday for an appointment on Thursday with U.S. Army Waterways Experiment Station—Agric. E. (BS); Civil E. (BS, MS, Ph.D.); Elec. E., Mech. E., Chemistry, Geology, Math., Physics (BS, MS). Location: Vicksburg, Miss.

Every
little bit
hurts YOU!



Anti-Kernel OZIQ Meets Tonight

OZIQ, an otherwise unidentified group which is credited with circulating an anti-Kernel petition, has made another contact with campus student leaders to invite them to an organizational meeting in the Student Center tonight.

The letter sets the meeting place in Room 245 at 7:30 p.m., and explains:

"Now we would like an opportunity to acknowledge the motivation behind the reasoning of many students that a change is needed and should be demanded by the university community . . .

"At this time we intend to make our definite plans known, first to you as student leaders and then to the entire campus.

"Your attendance at this meet-

ing does not commit your intentions or desires (pro or con)—but rather permits us to convey our intentions to the university community."

The Board of Student Publications has invited students dissatisfied with the Kernel to their meeting at 4 p.m. Wednesday in the board room of the Administration Building.

'68 Homecoming Concert Lou Rawls

\$2.00 in advance; \$2.50 at the door

Tickets: At Dawahare's (in Gardenseide)
Kennedy's Book Store and Barney Miller's

Friday, Nov. 8 — 8 p.m.

Memorial Coliseum

Sponsored by Student Activities Board



GOOD . . . BETTER . . . BETSY



BETSY KIRK



New Biafran Aid Fund Seeks Student Support

A new Biafran relief group, the Biafran Rescue Organization To Hasten Emergency Relief (BROTHER) is forming to collect money for the Biafran cause.

The Council for Religious Affairs earlier collected money for UNICEF, a non-partisan organi-

CLASSIFIED

Classified advertising will be accepted on a pre-paid basis only. Ads may be placed in person Monday through Friday or by mail, payment enclosed, to THE KENTUCKY KERNEL, Room 111, Journalism Bldg.

FOR SALE

FOR SALE—1959 Austin Healey, 1006 series. New paint job. Good condition. 3 tops. \$495. Call 277-6808. 2905t

RCA Stereo Tape Cartridge Player (must use amplifier) and 22 eight-track cartridge tapes. All less than year old. \$150. Phone 266-2310 after 6:30 p.m.

FOR SALE—1961 MGA-1600 convertible; new paint job; all equipment in above average condition. If interested call 266-3697 after 6 p.m. 3005t

GOING INTO SERVICE—Must sell '66 Corvette Sting Ray convertible; fully equipped. Additional hard top. Call 299-8985 after 6 p.m.

WANTED

WANTED—Roommate to share large furnished apartment with two girls. Own private bath. Royal Arms Apts. Call 278-6545 after 5 p.m. 4N5t

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ALTERATIONS of all kinds; UK vicinity. Reasonable rates. Phone 254-6367.

JOB OPPORTUNITIES

DELIVERY BOY wanted — Evening work, part-time or full time; must have own car. Apply at Pasquale's, 1005 Winchester Road. 3103t

MISCELLANEOUS

WHERE HAVE all the flowers gone? To vote for Ann Price for Homecoming Queen.

VOTE SUE BOWMAN 1968 Homecoming Queen. 4N1t

zation under the UN, whose purpose is to send doctors' aid and medical supplies to Nigerian and Biafran war victims. Only \$500 was collected from students at UK.

BROTHER, an organization in Cambridge, Mass. was started by Phillip Whitten, who planned to send a group of volunteers to Biafra via the ship, "King Olav V." Of the \$300,000 needed for the trip, only \$150,000 was collected.

In place of the ship to Biafra, the \$150,000 was channeled in three directions:

► 20 relief flights to Biafra. Two hundred tons of food reach Biafra per day, one-fourth the amount needed.

► Starving orphans are being flown out of Biafra for the first time.

► The United States government is being pressured to act.

The efforts of BROTHER may mean the difference between life and death for several thousands of people, mostly children. Because of this, a branch of BROTHER is being organized here.

Ron Sharp, a graduate student and formerly a Peace Corps member, plans to start the branch of BROTHER. The money will be used either to fly food directly into Biafra or to fly out children that are suffering from malnutrition, to hospitals being set up on the Ivory Coast. Sharp feels "the University of Kentucky is able to contribute more than \$500 and a new organization is being formed for that purpose."

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